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The Maine Campus

Vol. 118 No. 40

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2001

Avoid spring break package scams Barak

looks for support

By Amanda Hebert
Assistant News Editor

It's a dream come true. No exams, no dorms and most importantly, no snow and cold. The biggest concern is getting a good tan. Getting alcohol is not a problem — the drinking age is 18. Welcome to spring break, two weeks of hazy paradise.

But each year there are problems, turning college students' dream vacations into nightmares.

"Sometimes searching for the best deal can land students far from paradise and cost them more than they bargained for," Jack E. Mannix, president of the Institute of Certified Travel Agents said. "That is why it's so important they proceed with caution as an educated consumer."

As the Internet becomes more popular with college students, it has also become more popular with spring break scammers. There are red flags potential vacationers can look for to save themselves from being had.

"Over the Internet if the price is really, really low and the num-

ber is out of state, it's a red flag," Peter Ramsay of Main 1 Travel in Bangor said.

Before signing on with any travel company, on or off the

Internet, do your homework.

"Before contracting with a tour company, ask to speak with satisfied clients and check the company's business record over the

Internet," Ted Curtis, of University of Maine Legal Affairs said.

See SPRING BREAK on page 2

Maniacs bring the noise to Alfond



University hockey fans cheered as Maine scored the winning goal, bringing the score to 3-2 in overtime play. See page 16 for complete coverage. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

By Matt Shaer
National Politics Reporter

Beleaguered Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak made a desperate plea to voters in his final cabinet meeting yesterday, taking responsibility for the conflict of the last few months and expressing sadness at the continuously rising death toll.

The upcoming election, slated for later this month, decides who will lead Israel into the 21st century. Incumbent Barak appears to be trailing Labor Party candidate Ariel Sharon by up to 20 percent in the latest round of polls.

"As prime minister, I take responsibility for all that happens in this country, including the events when Israeli Arabs were killed," Barak said in a nationally televised press conference last weekend. "In the name of the government and myself, I express my deep sadness for the death of the Arab citizens."

The appeal was aimed directly at Israeli Arabs, a minority who represent between 12 percent and 13 percent of Israeli voters and who have supported Barak heavily in the past. As the election approaches, Israeli Arabs are threatening to stay away from the polls in Tuesday's election, claiming Barak's handling of the current round of violence was inexcusable. Arabs have also hinted that the Prime Minister was slow to express regret over the killing of Arab Israeli citizens.

Adding to Barak's woes are a recent round of endorsements for his opponent, which threaten to tip the balance of the election overwhelmingly in favor of the Labor party. Two ultra-orthodox religious parties endorsed Sharon Saturday. These factions represent almost 10 percent of Israeli voters. The Shas Party and the Council of Torah Sages, both of whom have had long standing problems striking deals with Barak on special interest issues, endorsed Sharon wholeheartedly.

Sharon however, denied catering to the special interest sector, announcing to CNN that he "[has] not, and will not, sign agreements with parties before the elections," but admitting that he "was glad to

See ISRAEL on page 3

Canoe exhibit preserves history

By Kris Healey
Marketing Director

A new artifact of local interest recently made its debut at the Maine Center for the Arts Hudson Museum. The artifact, a 19-foot birch bark canoe crafted by Penobscot Indians over a hundred years ago, joined the museum collection on Dec. 9 during the Maine Indian Basketmakers Sale and Demonstration.

The artifact, which is currently on display on the second floor of the museum, is a Penobscot made canoe that was restored to original condition through a grant from the New Century Project. The New Century Project is the collaborative initiative of seven state agencies that hopes to assist Maine communities in preserving their cultural resources and heritage.

The project to restore the Penobscot canoe is a part of both local and state history. The canoe, originally constructed in 1888 by Penobscot craftsmen, dates back to a time when vessels of this design were the primary source of transportation on Maine's inland waterways.

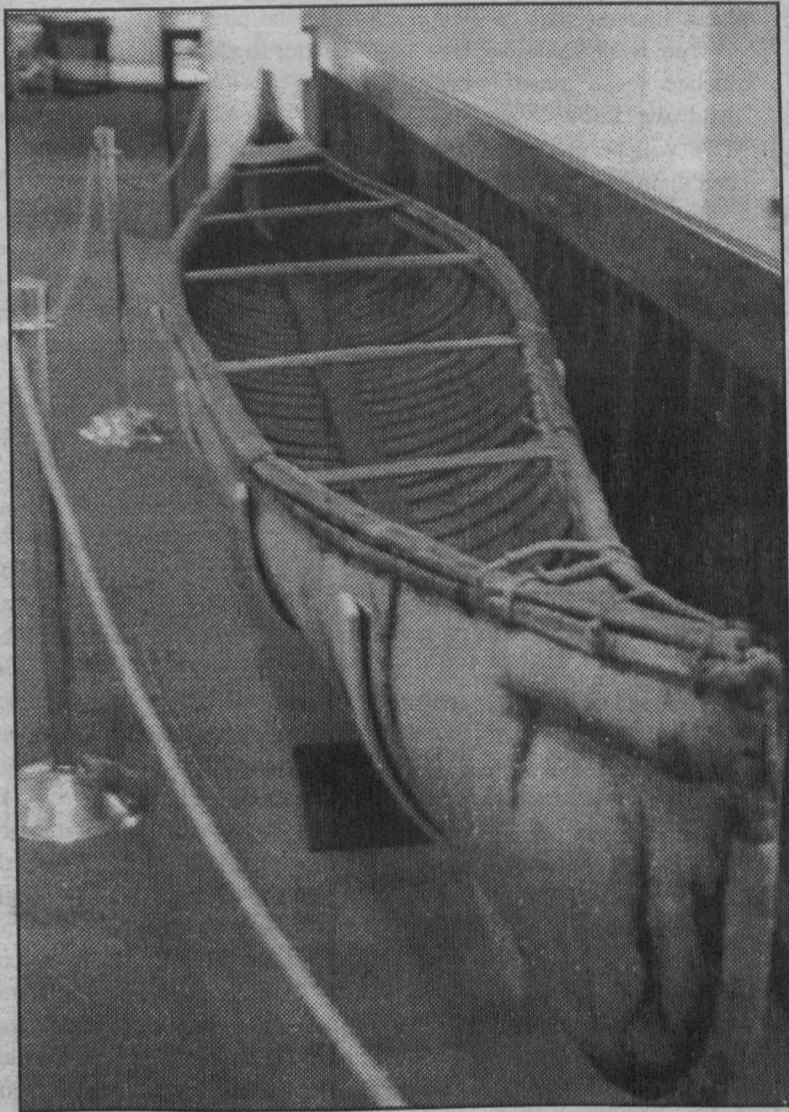
Constructed for Charles Strickland, a 19th century Bangor lumber baron, the canoe is prima-

rily made of thin summer birch bark and spruce root. By studying and preserving the canoe, the Hudson Museum hopes to encourage Penobscot artisans to preserve their tradition and offer a window into the state's unique past.

Perhaps best represented in popular culture by the writings of Henry David Thoreau, the birch bark canoe is a symbol of Maine. Though its imagery is synonymous with this state, the preservation of such an artifact is rare. The birch bark canoe at the Hudson Museum is one of only a handful surviving in museum collections today.

In addition to the birch bark canoe, the Hudson Museum offers other opportunities to study Penobscot culture. The interactive Penobscot Primer offers a resource for studying the words of the late Madeline Shay, the last Penobscot brought up speaking the native language, while other displays offer views of early 20th century Penobscot life through the photographs of anthropologist Frank Speck.

The artifact can be seen on display outside the Realms of Blood and Jade exhibit Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.



The Penobscot Birch Canoe as exhibited at the MCA. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW J. STEPP.

LEGALAffairs

BY TED CURTIS

By Ted Curtis
Legal Affairs Columnist

Q. Recently, I was stopped by a police officer for having a neon green license plate light. Is having a neon light around my license plate illegal? If so, based upon what Maine law?

A. According to §452(3) of the Maine Motor Vehicle Statutes, "registration plates must always be properly displayed. The plates, including the numbers, letters and words must always be plainly visible and legible."

A police officer could determine that the neon light causes a reflection that leads to the illegible and non-visible display of your plates. Some police officers choose to make such a determination and others do not.

Furthermore, a driver may have white lights to illuminate a license plate, but the lights cannot illuminate more than 50 feet of the road.

Fog lights are another issue. They must be of amber or white color and be no more than two feet from the road. This is based upon 29-A M.R.S.A. §2054(2)(e).

My advice would be to remove the neon green light from your registration plate to avoid any potential problems in the future. Ultimately, of course, you are entitled to have a judge decide.

Q. Before winter recess, my roommate broke my stereo while being irresponsible. She initially agreed to pay to replace it but now tells me that she won't help. She told me to "sue her." What

can I do?

A. My suggestion would be to talk with your roommate about this in a reasonable manner.

As an alternative to legal action, you and your roommate could seek the assistance of Campus Mediation at 581-2639. Campus Mediation is non-threatening, confidential, neutral and free. Through mediation, you and your roommate would work with two mediators to explain your points of view and then work out a mutually agreeable solution.

If talking or mediation doesn't work, you could pursue a case in Small Claims Court. Small Claims Court provides a rapid decision in an informal court setting. You do not need an attorney to pursue a claim in this manner. Chapter 27 of the Maine Attorney General's Consumer Law Guide ("A

Consumer's Guide to Small Claim's Court.") provides excellent information and is available at Fogler Library.

The maximum amount that can be recovered in Small Claims Court is \$4,500.00. You will need to pay the initial filing fee of \$40.00. If your roommate refuses to sign the Notice of the Proceeding (a document which informs her that you are suing her in court), you will also have to pay for the Sheriff's office to serve her the Notice. When you file the lawsuit you may request reimbursement for these expenses be added to the value of the broken stereo. All of this is an extreme remedy for damage to a used stereo.

A word of caution: before you decide to bring a court action against your roommate, remember that unless you have

alternate arrangements, this is someone you need to live with until your lease expires. Is the value of your stereo worth more than a peaceful home environment? I would not recommend suing for such a small matter, particularly when the defendant is someone with whom you chose to share a room or an apartment.

Legal Services of Student Government is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union (581-1789). Office hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.. Legal questions may be presented to the Legal Services office, conveyed to us by inter-office mail, or sent to Theodore Curtis or Jennifer O'Leary on FirstClass. Copyright Theodore Curtis, 2000.



**In celebration of
Black History
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Peace Studies &
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presents**

Clarence Glover

*"Reconciliation of
The Human Race:
The Journey to
Peace and Justice"*

**Thursday, February 8, 2001
7:00 p.m.**

**101 Neville Hall
Reception to follow**

One of the country's most respected voices on issues of African-American history and culture, intercultural relations and racism, Mr. Glover is the Executive Director of Multicultural Education for the Dallas Public Schools. Previously he worked as the Director of Intercultural Education at Southern Methodist University. Mr. Glover was one of the keynote speakers at UMaine on April 7, 2000, during the Diversity Education: Race and Ethnicity Conference.

**Free and open to the public. For more
information, call Peace Studies at 581-2609 or
Multicultural Programs at 581-1425.**

Spring break

from page 1

Students can also call the Consumer Affairs Department or the local Better Business Bureau for information on a touring company.

Ramsay said students are sometimes better off going to a travel agency than searching the Internet or trusting flashy color fliers left in a dorm lobby.

"Travel agents are a better deal," he said. "We can search 10 different places, instead of only one."

While trips on the Internet or through spring break companies offer only one option, travel agents can check more airlines, hotels and cruises for the best package to suit each client. Many agents also have been to the places students wish to visit.

"You want someone who has touched those places," he said. "And we know what beaches MTV will be on, because we've been there."

Once you have a travel agency you trust, it is time to pick the package. According to the Institute of Certified Travel Agents, all-inclusive packages tend to be the best deal. Such packages include all flights, hotels, meals and even drinks. While they may seem expensive, some offer the best value for students. Ramsay said students can spend 25 percent less with a full package than they would buying each piece separately.

"You can go with \$50 in your pocket, and you can generally come back with half of that still in your pocket," Ramsay said.

He said the personal attention vacationers get with all-inclusive packages is another benefit of the deal.

"They'll even put you to bed if you're drunk," he said.

Cruises are generally the least expensive way to go on spring break, costing between \$1,000 and \$1,300, Ramsay said. Cruises are also all-inclusive and allow vacationers to see two or three destinations instead of only one.

A trip to the Caribbean is the most expensive, about \$1,200 to \$1,500 and Mexico costs around \$1,100 to \$1,400 per person. He said most of the cost is for the flight to and from Bangor. Students can save money by taking a charter flight out of Portland or Portsmouth.

Charter flights are popular for spring breakers but pose another risk. These flights work under different rules than traditional airlines. Charters can cancel up to 10 days before the flight and change the schedule at the last minute. They may also delay flights up to two days with no mandated compensation or alternative transportation. Ramsay said the worst horror story he heard last year was on a charter flight out of California.

"They had drinking contests and wet T-shirt contests on board," he said. "And someone made a video of it."

When it comes time to sign on the dotted line, pay with a credit card. If something should go wrong, major credit cards can become a purchaser's advocate Curtis said.

If, despite all of your background checking and precautions, your spring break dream turns out to be a nightmare, there are options for recourse.

First, stop payment on your credit card and get the credit card company on the case. Another resource is UMaine Legal Affairs. Curtis said Legal Affairs offers free conferences and legal advice to students. They will even look at the contract before you sign. He also said vacationers who have been ripped off should report the problem to the State of Maine Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, or to the corresponding division in the state where the company is registered.

Students can go to Legal Affairs on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union, or log onto www.icta.com or www.state.me.us/ag for more information.

Federal report shows rise in national campus crime

By Alexis Gilbert
Daily Pennsylvanian

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE)—Showing a slight rise in overall incidents in 1999, the U.S. Department of Education has released its second annual report of nationwide crime statistics for colleges and universities.

The report found an overall increase of one percent in campus crime incidents.

Although the number of murders and aggravated assaults were down in 1999 from 1998s numbers, there was an increase in four other major categories.

The number of reported forcible sex offenses, robberies, burglaries and motor vehicle thefts all rose. Arson statistics were collected for the first time.

Liquor law violations comprised the single largest number of offenses, with 25,933 arrests and 108,846 student disciplinary referrals.

Bill Danks, interim deputy chief of investigations at the University Police Department, said that because Penn will be reviewing the DOE reports on Monday, he cannot comment on the statistics until then.

"Until then, we cannot make an intelligent comment on that report," Danks said.

The Clery family, whose daughter Jeanne was sexually assaulted and murdered by another student on Lehigh University's campus in 1986, helped persuade Congress in 1990 to pass a law requiring colleges to make their crime statistics public.

An amendment was added to the law in 1998, requiring schools to submit their crime reports to the Department of Education.

The Clery family also set up Security on Campus, Inc., a non-profit watchdog organization, to make sure schools were more forthcoming with crime statistics.

tics.

Daniel Carter, vice-president of Security on Campus, said the increased number of total crimes was due to better reporting by both victims and schools.

"I think that the alcohol incidents in the [report] are probably due in large part to an increase in enforcement... and increased arrests," Carter said. "The amount of alcohol consumption has not changed as significantly as the statistics might indicate."

Carter also noted that many on-campus crimes can be linked to alcohol.

Carter said that urban and rural schools have similar crime statistics.

"Most campus violence is student on student, so it's really irrelevant of the outside environment," he said.

However, this report was the first to require crime statistics for both campuses and their surrounding areas. In the past, schools including Penn had used loopholes in reporting regulations to distinguish between "on-campus" incidents and those in areas that were not technically on campus property.

"Penn had a situation where armed robberies adjacent to campus were being excluded [from reports] but were being handled by campus police," Carter claimed. "Part of your increase [in reported incidents] is due to situations like that."

Although Carter said that high campus crime rates worry the parents of prospective students, University spokeswoman Phyllis Holtzman said Penn's crime rates don't seem to be deterring many students from matriculating.

"The university's number of applications seems to go up, and the number of people who want to go to Penn seems to go up every year... and that kind of speaks for itself," Holtzman said.

Old phones offer women new life

By Jennifer Gundersen
For The Maine Campus

Keeping in touch is part of most people's lives today, but for some people it can be the difference between life and death.

Through the Call to Protect program, victims of domestic violence are discovering the life-saving use of wireless phones.

Keeping up with the latest technology often leaves out-dated wireless phones to collect dust. Call to Protect, started by the Wireless Foundation, Motorola and the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, is giving out-dated phones and victims of domestic abuse another chance at life.

Call to Protect is a domestic violence prevention project designed to provide people in danger with instant access to help through the use of wireless phones.

Even phones with slightly out-dated technology can be donated to victims as mobile emergency-call boxes. According to the program's web site, www.wireless-foundation.org, cell phones are a

lifeline enabling victims to contact help at the touch of a button.

The Wireless Foundation, which collects phones for this and other community service projects, has distributed more than 30,600 phones to date. The Donate a Phone program, launched in September 1999, has collected more than 110,000 phones.

"The donated phone is programmed to call only 911 or an agency hotline and is set as a speed dial for the fastest access possible," said Susan Braley, the Marketing Manager for Unicef in Maine and a proponent of the Call to Protect program.

For a victim of domestic violence, these phones can mean the difference between living in terror and having the strength to protect themselves.

"Often women in that situation have no access to a phone," said Braley, "The cellular phone may save their life or make them feel empowered."

Unicef is the corporate sponsor for the program throughout Maine and has been since the project started four years ago. Eighteen domestic violence agen-

cies across the state, including Spruce Run in Bangor and New Hope for Women in mid-coast Maine, have given the donated emergency phones to victims.

"We as a corporation do as much as we can for the community and we have a strong belief that what we do has actual significance to the people in the community," Braley said. "This is one of our best programs."

In October, which is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Unicef took part in a series of nine races to raise awareness for the domestic violence in Maine.

Communities around the country are supporting the Call to Protect program. The city of Norfolk, Va. has collected 6,000 phones, and New York Jets fans were asked to donate their used wireless phones at a home game last season.

Those wishing to donate a phone can bring it to any Unicef location or send the phone, battery and charger to: Call to Protect, c/o Motorola, 1580 E. Ellsworth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

Israel

from page 1

get the support from any [part] of society."

Meanwhile the violence that marred the end of the Clinton administration and the beginning of George W. Bush's presidency continued through the weekend. Israeli troops reported killing a Palestinian they said was trying to infiltrate Israel in southern Gaza at Kissufim. The Palestinian Red Crescent Society reported the death of a Palestinian in that area. Two days earlier, six Palestinians

were wounded in a series of incidents in Gaza and the West Bank.

Shannon, a former general of the Israeli Army, said last week on AllPolitics.com that "[he] understand[s] the importance of peace much better than a lot of politicians who talk about it," claiming, "peace will be a peace for generations and not a gimmick of the elections."

In a related note, Bush's National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said on Wolf

Blitzer reports yesterday that the Bush administration was prepared to deal with the leadership of either Barak or Shannon.

"The most important step is for all to act with a sense of calm, a sense of statesmanship," Rice said. "Violence will achieve nothing and if all parties are committed to the creation of a calm environment in which we can move, that will be very good and that will be our message to all the responsible parties in the region."

Use your head...
...always wear a condom.

The Maine Campus UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

She's a gang
leader...



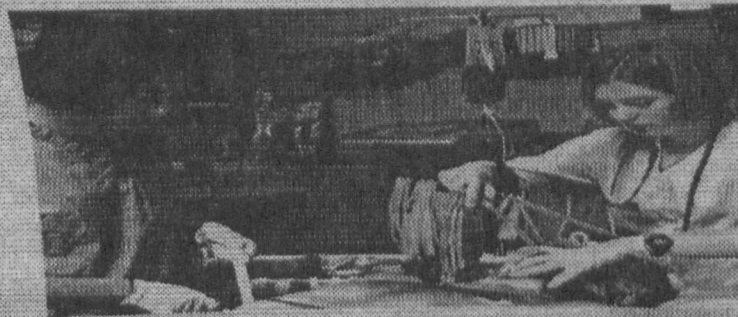
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Orono Rep. balances classes, House

By Amanda Erskine
Campus Politics Reporter

Jonathan Thomas may look like any other fourth year student at the University of Maine working towards graduation day. But when classes are not in session, he is going between Orono and Augusta as the state representative for district 123 in Orono.

Thomas won the seat in November when he ran unopposed for the spot.

With the election over, Thomas, 21, is working on settling in as the youngest member of the Maine House of Representatives.

"The average age here is 55," Thomas said. "I'm not treated any differently, people recognize my vote counts just as much as any one else's."

Thomas said a lot of people his age do not get involved in local government. He finds getting the word out to people who do not normally get involved is the hardest part of his job. He said some people do not listen and throw away political mass mailings before they are read. Thomas would like it if more people in their 20s would run for political posi-



Rep. Jon
Thomas.
CAMPUS FILE
PHOTO.

tions as he did. He hopes his decision to run serves as an example for other people his age.

Thomas said he hasn't had any trouble or surprises in his first few days on the job and found that he was able to ease his way into state politics. He credits everyone in Augusta, especially Senator Mary Cathcart, for the smooth transition.

Thomas travels to Augusta for his three-day legislative work-week, where he is at his desk or in legislative meetings instead of in classes.

Thomas describes his job in Augusta as organized chaos, with constant meetings and events demanding his attention at the same time.

In addition to being a member of the Business and Economic Development Committee and the Legislative Scholarship Committee, Thomas is working on his own pieces of legislation and working to pass various acts.

Currently, Thomas is working on legislation to better the state's education system. He said the process is proving to be difficult due to the so-called "structural gap," which has left Maine \$250 million short of the expected budget. The shortfall has caused many schools, including UMaine, to receive far less in government funding than expected.

Thomas sees new and challenging projects coming up including the hotly debated creation of a public/private purchasing alliance to ensure access to, and lower costs for, health care for all Maine citizens. He is also looking forward to working on the passage of the Domestic Violence Intervention and Prevention Act.

Thomas enjoys his new job as Orono's representative but misses being a full-time student. His new position forces him to become a part-time student, but he is happy to be in a situation where he can help his constituents.

"What is good about working in the Maine Legislature is that everyone is genuinely concerned, no career scandals and I am really enjoying it," Thomas said.

Oklahoma State plane crash evokes chilling memories

By Cassie DeLozier
Daily O'Collegian

STILLWATER, Okla. (U-WIRE)—While Oklahoma State University supporters are mourning the loss of the 10 lives taken by the Jan. 27 plane crash, other universities can't help but remember their own tragic losses.

It was Oct. 2, 1970, and the Wichita State football team boarded a plane that would take them to Logan, Utah, from Denver.

The Martin 404 aircraft, which was 5,165 pounds over the maximum allowable weight, crashed when it could not climb over an obstructing mountain or successfully reverse the course.

"We lost 29 people in that crash," said Jim Rhatigan, former vice president for academic affairs at Wichita State. "Our situation was a lot like the one at OSU."

"Students and staff went through many different stages of emotions," Rhatigan said. "At first, people were traumatized; then they just couldn't believe that it had happened."

"After some time, there was recognition and then finally grieving — it really took some time for people to start healing."

Al Marinai, who was a sopho-

more at California Polytechnic State University in 1960, has haunting memories of his own.

The Cal Poly football team had just lost to Bowling Green State University 50-6. The players pushed the twin-engine C-46 out of the hanger and onto the runway. Shortly after takeoff, the plane jerked to the side, slammed into the concrete runway still underneath it and split in two.

Of the 46 passengers, 22 died.

"That was 40 years ago — almost 41," Marinai said. "I still think about it."

Marinai, who was being scouted by professional football teams, was the most injured survivor and spent the next three years in the hospital and has permanent injuries.

But he said the most traumatic part of the crash was the emotional impact.

"You can't help but think of those young lives, what they could have been, what they could have done," he said. "There were a lot of broken hearts."

Another aspect of the crash that bothered Marinai were the circumstances that surrounded the crash.

The plane, which was put in

See OKLAHOMA on page 5

TODAY'S
THE DAY

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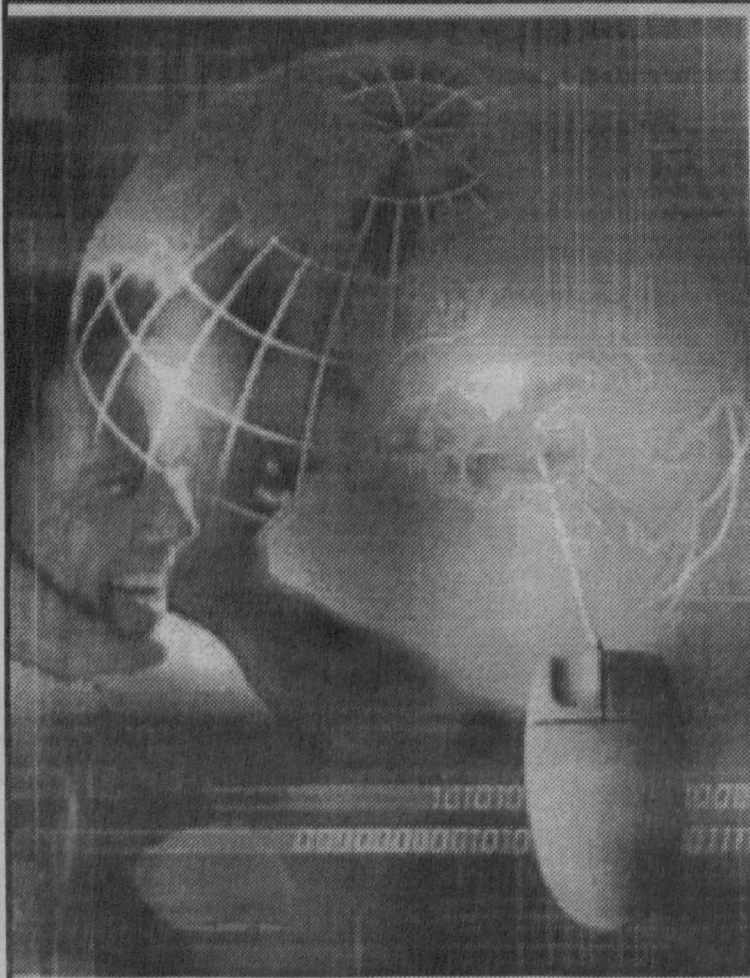
Students will participate in Camden Conference
on Foreign Policy, February 9-11, 2001.

Class Meets:

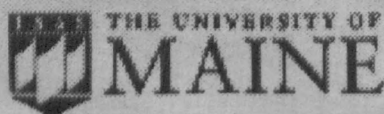
- February 9 - Camden Public Library 2-5 p.m.
- February 9 - Camden Opera House 8 p.m.
- February 10 - Camden Opera House 8:30 a.m.
- February 11 - Camden Opera House 9 a.m.
- March 3 - Camden Public Library 10 a.m.
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All Maine Women upholds ideals

By Beth Haney
Culture Reporter

If you have noticed women on campus wearing white sweaters and pine tree stickers on their faces, you have run into members of the All Maine Women honor society.

All Maine Women was founded in 1925 to bring the best women in the senior class together to act as role models and do volunteer work, said Shirar Wilder, a senior public management major and this year's president of All Maine Women.

"The purpose [of the group] is to recognize leadership, scholarship and service to the University of Maine by outstanding female members of the incoming senior class," Wilder said. "All Maine Women pledges to uphold and promote ideals, standards and traditions of the university."

Every Thursday all 12 members wear white sweaters, pins and Pine Tree stickers on their face to distinguish themselves.

"[It's] a symbol of pride in our accomplishments and to let people know who we are," Wilder said.

The All Maine Women group has been involved in many on and off campus activities this school year. Their activities included Homecoming weekend, Family and Friends weekend, making Thanksgiving baskets for Spruce Run and helping Borders book store's Angel Book program. They plan to be involved in Winterfest, Winter Carnival and Maine Day, Wilder said.

The group recruits new mem-

bers every year because it is comprised entirely of seniors. Women of junior standing are nominated by faculty and staff based on the ideals set forth by the All Maine Women.

"This is based on their academic achievement, leadership on campus, character, integrity, Maine spirit and potential for continued contributions to UMaine," Wilder said.

Members of the group have joined for different reasons, but mostly to have an opportunity to do volunteer work.

Samantha Brann, a senior social work major and a member, wanted to get involved in volunteer work outside of campus.

"I wanted to be an All Maine Woman to represent my school and do good deeds for the community," Brann said.

"I wanted a chance, as a senior, to give back to UMaine," Amy Ruksznis, a senior animal and veterinary sciences major and member of the group said. "I wanted to make sure that other women get the opportunities to get involved with things that we've had here for years and years."

All Maine Women are busy people who come from a variety of backgrounds.

"Members of this year's class participate in athletics, student government, Greek life, the honors program and various honors societies, ROTC, various students groups, Resident Life and programs as resident Assistants and various personal volunteer efforts," Wilder said.

Ruksznis said this is why many members often miss the weekly meetings.

"There are 12 women who were chosen to represent the class of 2001 in All Maine Women," Ruksznis said. "Only about half of us show up regularly. Now we are strapped for help when we volunteer and we can't get out names out as easily ... We were all chosen for this group because of our campus involvement, so it is understandable that we find little time to do extra stuff for public relations."

Having so little time to spend with the incoming members is something Brann would change about the group's setup.

"I think we should pick next year's group earlier so that we can have time to bond with them before we leave," Brann said.

Melinda Roy, a senior elementary education major and an All Maine Woman believes that the group is important because it gives recognition to hard working women.

"It is important for women to be recognized for their dedication and hard work that they give to the university and the community surrounding it," Roy said. "It is also a good way for women with common interests to get together to share experiences."

Ruksznis agrees, and adds that it is the variety of women that makes the group successful.

"It's nice to think that someone, when they nominated us, really did see us as people who could join together to make things happen on campus," Ruksznis said. "We pull all of our traits together and our connections to different aspects of UMaine help us to achieve what we need to for All Maine Women."

Officials say arrest in Dartmouth murders still not imminent

By Julia Levy
The Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. (U-WIRE) - Although the team investigating the double murder of Susanne and Half Zantop continues following up leads, an arrest is still not imminent, according to Senior Assistant Attorney General Kelly Ayotte.

In a news conference held Friday, she said the investigation would continue at full force throughout the weekend and will be reassessed on a daily basis.

"We are in no way short of leads," Ayotte said, emphasizing that the investigation has not reached a dead end.

"We don't feel that we're running out of time," she said, using the words "systematically" and "methodically" again and again to describe the investigative process.

Ayotte continued to refuse comment on whether the crime was committed by one or more than one person, any motive that may have led to the murder or whether the police have a suspect in mind.

She said at this point, investigators did not suspect that the murderer had fled the country.

She said if the investigative team of about 35 did, in fact, have a suspect in mind, that information would most likely not be made public.

However, State Attorney General Philip McLaughlin said earlier this week that if and when an arrest is made, that information will be made public immediately.

Ayotte confirmed reports that a white sedan was impounded from the Manchester Airport Thrifty Car Rental agency, but she added that a number of vehicles are being examined.

She would not comment on whether the rumors that a "middle-aged man" from Arizona had rented the car or was related to the Zantop murder, as reported by WNDS-TV in Derry, N.H.

She also said a bloody T-shirt found at a gas station in Lebanon was not related to the homicides.

She had no comment on a report that tools were stolen from a construction site in the area.

Ayotte said the crime scene remains closed — since investigators might need to return to the residence to follow up on clues that materialize.

Ayotte declined comment on reports that the bodies were mutilated or that there were signs of a struggle.

She reiterated what State Attorney General Philip McLaughlin stated Thursday — that though the police have not yet taken anyone into custody — the murderer should not feel like he or she is off the hook.

Ayotte said she met with college President James Wright this morning to apprise him of the investigation's progress. She said he continues to give his full cooperation to the police.

At this point, the FBI is not involved, but the bureau might be involved in the future if more resources are required, she said.

Oklahoma

from page 4

the hanger due to weather conditions, was overloaded by 2,009 pounds. The captain's license had been revoked prior to the flight.

Norm Gomes, a student at Cal Poly at the time, was out of town when he heard the news. His roommate was aboard the plane.

"I heard it on the radio while I was driving," Gomes said. "I called a number the radio had given, and they listed off the people that had died. My roommate wasn't one of them."

Gomes said he was torn by his emotions.

"I felt grief for those who died, but I couldn't help but feel

relieved for my roommate and thankful for those who had lived."

The campus mourned the loss of their football team.

"It was kind of like a rainstorm," Gomes said. "Everything shut down, and people emotionally boarded themselves up. Then there was a flood of emotions and eventually, an eeriness that was left behind."

Al Marinai never went back to Cal Poly — he said there were too many memories.

"It will haunt you," he said. "I haven't flown since that night."

Unlike Cal Poly and the crash of 1960, OSU has supported the

victim's families.

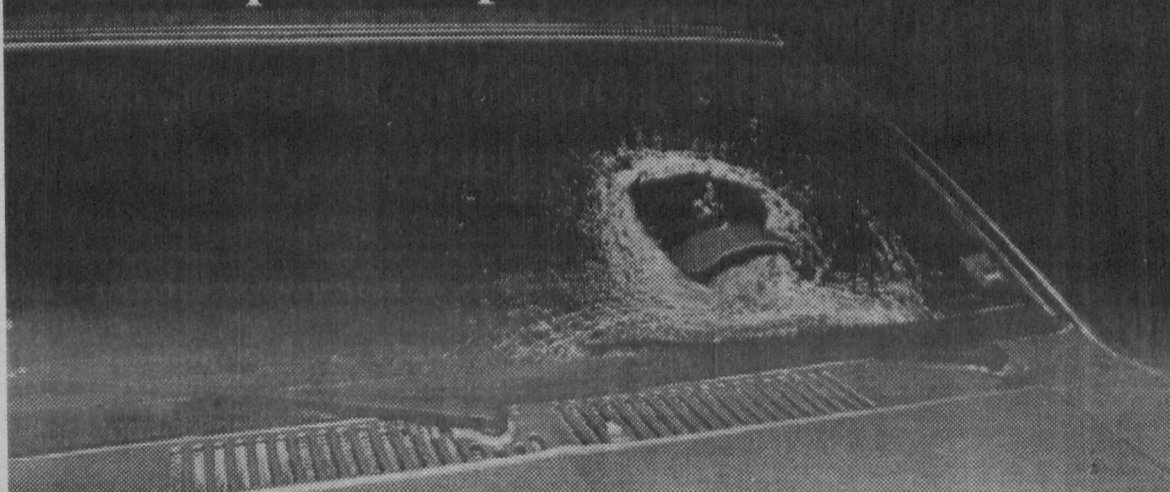
"For a while, it was like it didn't happen," Gomes said. "They started having reunions of the survivors after a few years, but they really didn't seem to put out much effort to comfort the families of the victims."

"Some memorial stuff was done but nothing outstanding."

Rhatigan said he thinks the support from OSU administration has been tremendous.

"OSU has responded to this tragedy and handled everything very well," he said. "I think they should all be very proud of the people at their institution."

Just a quick trip to the market.



Drinking. It drives you to the grave.

Sponsored by The Maine Campus Newspaper

The Orono Public Library is holding a six-week long food drive in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Those who wish to support the drive can bring their non-perishable food to the library now through Feb. 28. In

return, the library will forgive any overdue fines or give out "Get Out of the Library Free" cards good for waiving future fines. All food collected will be donated to the needy through local organizations.

The University of Maine blood drive will take place Monday, Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union and on Tuesday Feb. 13 at Wells Commons from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact the new England Region of the American Red Cross at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or online at www.newenglandblood.org.

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EDITORIAL



XFL lacks good football

The long anticipated XFL premiered on NBC on Saturday with a game between the New York Hitmen and the Las Vegas Outlaws before capacity crowds, both at the stadium and in front of the television. But, just like with hyped-up trailers of blockbuster films, the XFL's final cut fell a bit short of the anticipated product.

Publicity commercials pumped up the hatchling professional league as "real" football, where you have to "earn" everything, where players play "for the love of the game." After watching the opening night, the realization came that these tough guy ideals were not entirely accurate.

The founders of the XFL, in the effort to create something new, dispensed with—among other things—the traditional coin toss, the extra point and closed locker rooms. But what they also dispensed with was their dignity and having players with any talent. From the opening remarks of founder and WWF owner Vince McMahon, this "extreme" football league was gross sensationalism from the get go: in-your-face and all up in your business, baby.

With fireworks, scantily clad females, and players' jerseys sporting such nicknames as "He Hate Me" and "Chuckwagon," the XFL became something quite different than sentiments rooted in the love of the game. It became something worse: sports entertainment.

Recently the secret came out that "pro" wrestling was fake, and in most cases, scripted like a movie. To skirt legal issues, it was dubbed "sports entertainment." So why should we, fans of football, believe any differently of McMahon's newest incarnation? Because Minnesota Governor Jesse "The Body" Ventura, a former wrestler, attests to its authenticity? Even if the XFL is real, certainly the official stamp of the WWF discredits its publicized creed of purity.

So if we are not already aware, let it be known that for now, the XFL is at best a glorified publicity stunt. It will either sink or swim. But let's hope that its buoyancy is not resting on the hollow sentimental notions of professionalism and raw love.

Editorials are the opinions of and written by the editorial board, whose members are Stanley Dankoski, Brad Prescott, John Contreras, Kimberly Leonard, Penny Morton, Kelly Michaud, Amanda Hebert, Jason Canniff, Abel Gleason and Justin Bellows.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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UMaine has traded grass and flowers for chain-link fences

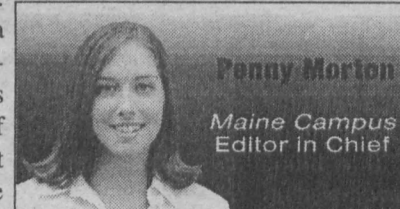
During my first year at the University of Maine I was awestruck. I thought the campus was a vast, complicated, beautiful place. The mall held me captivated; when I first arrived it was warm and green, covered with dogs and frisbee players. The Bear's Den was a constant blur of activity, the Union was packed at all hours of the day. I thought that the university was there for me, there to teach me and entertain me.

This year, I was dumbstruck. Walking around campus made me feel like a rat as I navigated the maze of chain link fences. Mud and concrete reigned, not grass and flowers. Instead of dropping in at the Den for curly fries and a Pepsi I found myself scrambling to get in line at a carnival van to pay too much for a cold cheeseburger and a Coke. And I had nowhere to eat it, so I sat on the ground and tried to keep ketchup off my sweater. What the hell is going on with my campus?

For the past year, the University of Maine has borne more of a resemblance to the Big Dig than a college campus. For everyone who thinks that the campus will breathe a collective sigh of relief when the new Memorial Union is complete, think again. With \$83.4 million in current and upcoming projects, UMaine will be a hard hat area for years to come.

Buildings to go under the knife include: Aubert Hall, a \$21 million renovation project that won't be finished until 2004; Boardman, Bennett and Barrows will get a face-

lift with the introduction of the Engineering and Science Research Complex, a \$47 million job; Hitchner Hall, an \$11.4 million project; the Maine Center for the Arts is looking at \$10 million worth of work in 2002;



Penny Morton
 Maine Campus
 Editor in Chief

and Folger Library is rumored to undergo an expansion.

In addition to pouring money into existing buildings, the university is planning the new Student Housing Complex, an \$8.5 million beauty to go up near DTAV and the completion of the Buchanan Alumni House, a \$6 million job expected to be done in 2002. Will these projects be started and then abandoned for lack of funding like Fogler library was?

While all of these additions and projects sound great, much of the campus community is reaching the boiling point and becoming disenchanted with the "new" campus. While the administration touts the construction as "the biggest construction initiative in the history of the University of Maine and University of Maine System," others consider it the biggest headache in the history of the university.

Though all this planning could create superior facilities for the students in years to come, the administration needs to remember the students on campus right now.

Unfinished projects, like the Global Science Building, and unfair charges, like the Union fee that has appeared on this semester's bill, are souring students' patience for such construction. It appears that the administration views us in two categories: alumni and prospective students. In the shuffle of luring donations from graduates and courting high school students, current students don't even rate.

The administration needs to do only two things to gain the support of UMaine students: keep it reasonable and keep it honest. Students have no faith because they are often out of the loop and operating on rumors. They are tired of having nowhere to gather and nowhere to eat, they are tired of losing their limited recreation areas to the likes of the Parking Office and they are tired of being uninformed. The administration owes it to their students to begin projects they can afford, keep students updated and be accommodating to the things that are needed now.

This May I will march across the stadium to receive my diploma, leaving little time for the university to win me over like it did when I first got here. With the exit of my class, the university will receive a fresh new class to influence. Hopefully, the administration will have learned from this past year and do things a little differently.

Penny Morton is a senior journalism major.



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The Maine Campus UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

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OPINION

No hitting below the belt

Girls, this one goes out to you. You've all been there: you and your boyfriend are in some heated debate. You heard he slept with your slutty roommate ... and he did ... but only because you gave his best friend a "hand-occupation." So then he calls your ass fat, which it probably is, and you fly off the deep end. Now this is the point when either your foot or your closed fist enters the vicinity of his testicles. This irks me to no end.

Girls, there is no reason you should strike a man in his own balls. Yes, maybe he is a jerk, maybe he does get mouthy, but there is still no reason for his jiggles to be harmed. It is a very rude and cheap way to go about getting your point across.

Let me fill you in. Ever since we were children, guys have been trying to avoid straight shots to our pills. God gave us arms and hands for one reason and one reason only: to block objects hurdling toward our no-no spot. In sports, we have special equipment to protect our twig and berries from baseballs, knees and feet. Albeit, it's not a perfect system, some debris does make it through our barriers. My point is girls, that in our everyday life

of nut bombardment, we don't need your fists and feet as added shrapnel. It's a tough enough war with out you ... trust me.



Travis Cowing

For The Maine Campus

Not to mention I don't think you know how much it hurts. It's damn near indescribable. And don't give me your crap about how much pain you endure during childbirth. They are two totally different situations. When you go through labor you are rewarded by a 6 lbs. 8 oz. bundle of glistening joy. During a testicle shot, guys are rewarded with 24 hours of painfully pissing blood. No contest.

Now girls, I know you don't have any idea what it's like to own testicles, (until you save for that operation) but there are things you can do to have a bit more compassion for the "tenants on the first floor."

First of all give them a name. Think of them as people like you and me. Jeff and Jim, Pen and Teller, or the Menendez Brothers ... any name will do. If you think of

those nuts as people they become much harder to strike. It's much easier to slap a set of plain ole nuts than it is to slap "Fred and Barney."

Secondly, talk to them. They probably won't talk back but they will listen. Tell them how you feel about them, or explain what it was in particular they did that made you angry. If the nuts don't know what they did wrong, then girls, how can you expect them to change.

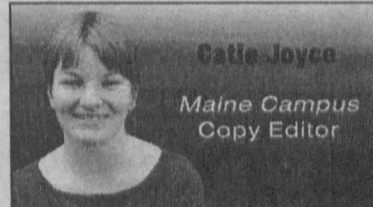
Lastly, don't be afraid to show them some affection. Give those balls a little pat on the shoulder when they do something right. Sometimes even a hug will do. I'm not saying you have to be best friends with those nuts, but some affection will help.

So girls, stop and think next time before you zero in on those testes as targets. The nuts are your friend, they did nothing. They don't have bad intentions; for the most part they're just hanging on for the ride. Remember that and soon all three of you will be getting along and having a "ball."

Travis Cowing takes one for the team more often than most.

Bush's plans for education flawed

President George W. Bush isn't off to a great start in my book I decided after hearing about his proposal for education



Catie Joyce

Maine Campus
Copy Editor

reform. He started off his first radio address to the nation with a pledge to help schools: "I want to make all of our public schools places of learning and high standards and achievement. Our country must offer every child ... a fair start in life with a quality education."

This sounds like a good proposition, right? Until I heard how he plans to do this I thought so too.

First off, he wants mandatory testing for "every child every year." The amount of federal funding that schools get would depend on how well they do on these tests.

Personally, I feel students are put through enough with the mandatory tests they already take. I don't think more testing is the answer. This only puts pressure on the schools and students and calls more attention to the problems that they already know exist without actually doing anything to fix them.

Bush's plan only gets worse by adding vouchers to the equation. He says, "[c]hildren and parents, who have had only bad choices need better choices. And it is my duty as president to help them."

How does he propose to do this? Instead of fixing the problems within the schools they already attend, he'll let the students just abandon them and choose another, most likely privately funded, school. So instead of giving federal and state aid to that public school, he'll give it to the student who in turn will give it to the private school. Therefore he really isn't very focused on making our public schools "places of ... high standards and achievement."

Vouchers not only take away funds from public schools but

also take the bright students away. Let's face it, there's not enough funds, no matter how high our taxes are raised, to give vouchers to all students, so it will be the smartest kids who care about their education the most that will get them. He'll probably make another standardized test for that.

But these are the types of students schools want to keep. They are the ones boosting their school's test scores. Thus Bush perpetuates the downward spiral of public schools yet again because, according to his plan, lower test scores mean less funding. Not only do these students need to help their school out with test scores, but they are the heart of the school. They are examples and encourage other students to do well also.

In all his talk I never heard Bush mention anything practical this money would be going to. Let's start with the basics, like enough text books for each student, ample supplies in classes like art, shop and computers. And instead of punishing the students with standardized tests, how about the teachers. After all, a school can have all the money in the world, but if it doesn't have capable teachers, what good will it do? Why not take some of that incentive money and give it to schools for teachers?

If Bush was actually concerned about reforming education for all instead of picking through to find the best and the brightest he would put his main focus on public schools and the teachers in them, where the majority of America's youth are educated. It's great that he wants to reward the already prospering schools for their achievements, but why not first bring the other schools up to their level of teaching ability to give them a chance to shine? Bush says it perfectly himself, "We cannot expect schools to change unless they have the freedom to change." Why not give them that chance?

Catie Joyce is a second-year English major.

Holding onto childhood magic

I always remember the stars first. The stars are brighter at camp, by the lake, than they are any place else in the world. Or at least it seems so to me. I wish upon those stars every time I go there, and it is always the same wish. I hope it comes true, and I think it does, but I doubt I will ever know for certain.

Then there are the stars that fall into our laps. There are two kinds of those. There are the ones we see fall from the sky, shooting across the moonbeams and disappearing before any of us can speak. Then there are the stars that buzz around our heads and land on our laps. Maybe they aren't stars. Maybe they are fairies—or maybe fireflies are the closest things to fairies we can fathom.

But for them, for the angels we left sleeping, there are fairies. Fairies and ghosts and witches and queens and cowboys. Maybe the children we left sleeping aren't angels, but they are the closest things to angels we can fathom.

I try to remember what it is like to be a child. To wish on a star and know for certain it will

come true, because the Tooth Fairy, or Santa Claus, or Mother Goose or the Man in the Moon will make it so.



Amanda Hebert

Asst. News
Editor

Every once in a while I get lucky. The smog of the daily grind clears, just for a moment. For that moment I believe in fairies and I am certain a wish made on a star will come true. I believe the chambermaid will meet her magical godmother, and in a flash become a princess. I believe in Prince Charming and that he might come around the corner at any moment astride his white horse.

Once in a while I see another person my age take a walk back into his or her childhood. I see a man's face soften with childish innocence. His world becomes one of wonder and amazement. There are no car repairs to make, no rent to pay, no work to be done. His world becomes focused on the beautiful thing he is seeing and hear-

ing and smelling and feeling for the first time. Maybe it is the waves roaring in the ocean or the cool, fresh air on a mountaintop. Maybe it the flash of a lightning bolt and the crash of thunder rolling across the lake. Or maybe it is a small thing. Maybe it is a beautiful starlit sky, or a star dashing across a moonbeam. Or maybe it is a firefly landing in his lap. But for that one moment, it is a fairy. Or maybe just the closest thing he can fathom.

Amanda Hebert is a third-year journalism major.

YOUR OPINION MATTERS.



write a letter
to the editor.

The Maine Campus

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial pages of The Maine Campus are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions should be e-mailed or typed, double-spaced and must include full name, address and phone number. All submissions can be sent to the opinion editor at: James.Prescott@umit.maine.edu. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

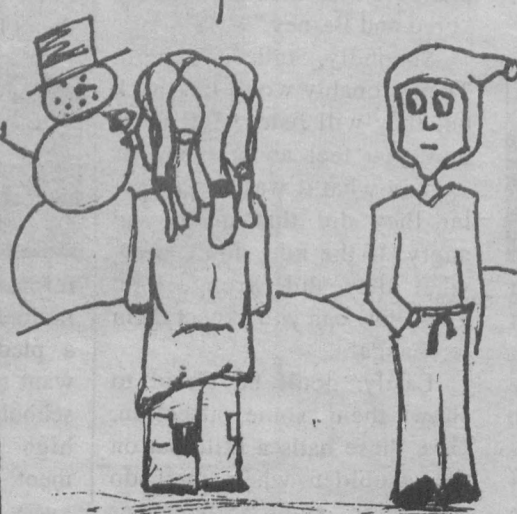
Entertainment

OFF-CAMPUS
BY M. ST. PETER & CO.

HEY STONE - IT'S
FEBRUARY IN MAINE.
WHY ARE YOU
STILL WEARING
YOUR BIRKS?



FEBRUARY...
REALLY?
HUH.



I GUESS THAT
EXPLAINS WHY THE
WATER BONG OUT ON THE
PORCH NEVER WORKS.



Touchy Healey

I think it would be a funny thing to go to a party where you don't know anyone, and just go up to the guy who looks like the coolest guy there and just stand next to him. Since he's the coolest guy there he probably won't mind you being in the picture, but if he says something, you can just act like you don't speak English. He'll probably be like, "Get away from me dude!" But then you just go "I don't speak English." That would be pretty cool to do.

KRIS HEALEY

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0108

ACROSS

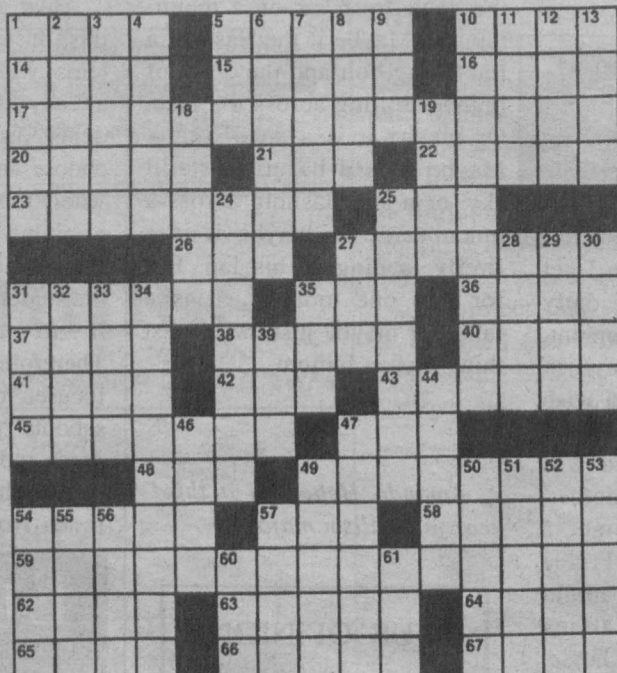
- 1 Places for pickles
- 5 Vanzetti's partner in anarchy
- 10 Slowdowns
- 14 Have — in one's bonnet
- 15 Without extra toppings
- 16 Suffix with Saturn
- 17 1904 La Scala premiere
- 20 Angle type
- 21 Purpose
- 22 A bunch
- 23 1896 Teatro Regio premiere
- 25 Deep-six
- 26 "Whether — nobler..."
- 27 Surreptitiously thwart

- 31 Friendly
- 35 Ending with cloth or cash
- 36 Island close to Mull
- 37 Like Lex Luthor
- 38 Duck down
- 40 Abbr. in many org. names
- 41 Round home
- 42 Stat. that's good when low
- 43 Albéniz piano masterpiece
- 45 Theseus abandoned her
- 47 Sci-fi's Lester — Rey
- 48 Undergrad debs.
- 49 1926 La Scala premiere
- 54 Corday's victim
- 57 Physics unit

- 58 Silents actress Talmadge
- 59 Theme of this puzzle
- 62 By
- 63 Shakespearean hero
- 64 Neat as —
- 65 Where the Storting sits
- 66 Kind of pad
- 67 Aspiring atty.'s exam

DOWN

- 1 Actor Malcolm — Warner
- 2 Ropemaking fiber
- 3 Fix, as a soundtrack
- 4 Defense grp. abolished in 1977
- 5 Where some losers hang out
- 6 Picture holders
- 7 Bring about
- 8 Write up, as a speeder
- 9 Hamilton's prov.
- 10 1917 Monte Carlo premiere
- 11 Italian car, briefly
- 12 Apply gold leaf to
- 13 Comes out with
- 18 Israel Philharmonic director
- 19 Dash
- 24 Actress Atkins et al.



Puzzle by Nancy S. Ross

- 25 Aircraft —
- 27 Discern
- 28 Big pig
- 29 Oppositionist
- 30 Benefit, often
- 31 Rowlands of "Gloria"
- 32 Unceasingly
- 33 Not yet final, legally
- 34 1918 Met premiere
- 35 First Lady in 1900
- 39 Hot blood
- 44 Not rosé
- 46 Contents of some banks
- 47 Attack verbally
- 49 Stew seasoning
- 50 Diet
- 51 Tap problems
- 52 — vincit amor
- 53 Sully
- 54 Like old records
- 55 Fossey's fascination
- 56 True-to-life
- 57 Notice in passing
- 60 Blvds.
- 61 Tres less dos

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Behind the B-ball

by Paul Ezzy

You know what the worst part is? I don't even like eating people! I wanted a salad, but when I went outside, people panicked, the army showed up, and... well, ... things got messy.



VIC'S CORNER

BY VICTOR ARIOUS,
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION EDITOR

PROGNOSTICATING RODENTS AND THE CHICK STRIP MYSTIQUE:

"JUST A COUPLE OF RANDOM MUSINGS TODAY, KIDDIES. FIRST OF ALL, I FRIGGIN' HATE PUNKSUTAWNEY PHIL! SERIOUSLY. WHO WAS THE WHACKED OUT NARCO WHO THOUGHT UP THAT HOLIDAY? WE YANK THE STUPID LITTLE PIKER OUT OF THE GROUND AND ASK HIM, BASED ON THE INCREDIBLY INTRICATE INFORMATION PROVIDED HIM BY THE PRESENCE OR ABSENCE OF HIS SHADOW, HIS WEATHER FORECAST FOR THE NEXT MONTH AND A HALF. TO PUT THIS IN PERSPECTIVE, IT'S LIKE ME ASKING MY CAT FOR A SECOND OPINION ON A COLONOSCOPY BASED ON THE SHAPE OF THE LITTLE TREATS IN HER LITTER BOX AND THEN CELEBRATING THE RESULTS. FEH."

"ON A DIFFERENT NOTE: THE 'BOY'S LOCKER ROOM' THAT IS THE AVERAGE COMICS PAGE HAS BEEN INFILTRATED BY OFF-CAMPUS. BY MICHELLE ST. PETER, AN HONEST-TO-DANK GIRL. NEXT THING YOU KNOW, THEY'LL BE GETTING THE VOTE. IT'S THE SECOND OF THREE NEW STUDENT-MADE STRIPS WE'LL BE RUNNING. WISH ME LUCK ON MY COLONOSCOPY AND ENJOY THE NEW STRIP."

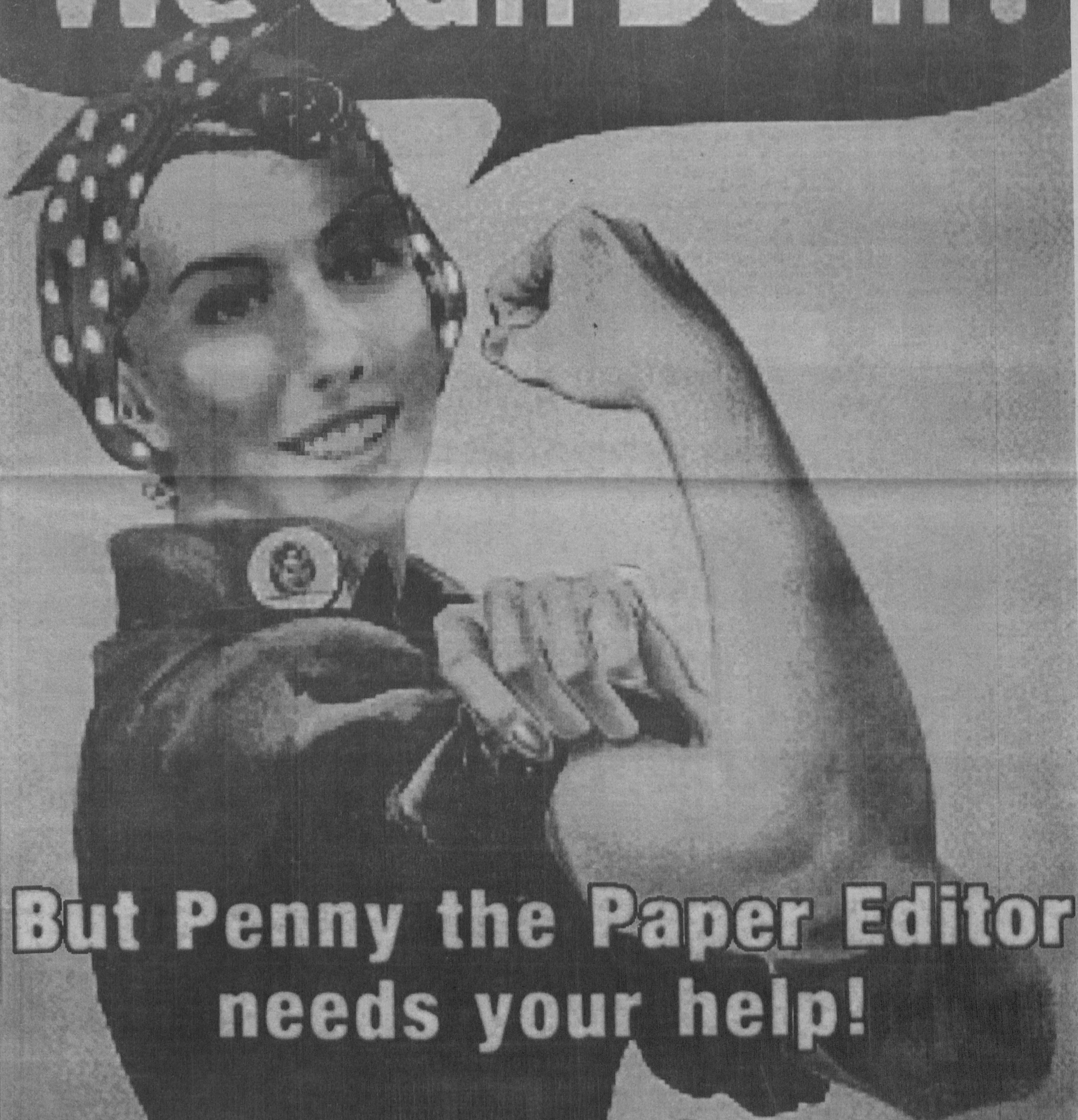
-Victor Arious

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAHN	ALFA	CHIN
OLIO	BILLG	AIME
SOLS	EMILY	SFPD
MODEST	PROPOSAL	
OFAGE	STY	NILES
AAA	RESUME	
ISPY	SHAVEN	TED
THIS	DIAMOND	RING
HAL	RATTLE	ANTE
OREGON	WAN	
TEDIO	RBI	PATSY
WILLY	YOU	MARRY
MIND	ELOPE	IRON
ETTE	SLYER	SORT
SHOD	OSLO	KLEE

Entertainment

We Can Do It!



**But Penny the Paper Editor
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style & arts

The sun rises on student exchange Anthropology student first from University of Maine to visit Turkey

By Domonic Potorti
Special to *The Maine Campus*

The sun has just set here, and in seven hours it will set over the Eastern United States, where my family, friends and the University of Maine can all be found. Yet my sunset was different, I expect: Off in the distance, a very soft, then louder sound can be heard coming from the mosque behind campus. It is the muezzin, a man who sings in classical Arabic five times a day to call Muslims to prayer. It grows louder and louder, and then, all that is left is the echoes from the ultra-modern buildings on my campus. I stop and listen, realizing for the hundredth time

that I am certainly not in Maine anymore. Then, it is gone.

Hello. My name is Domonic, and I am currently studying abroad in Turkey. To be exact, Ankara, which is the second largest Turkish city and the capital of the Turkish Republic. The campus that I spoke of is Bilkent University, founded in the 1980s as the first private school in the country. The language of instruction is English. I am betting you money that if you don't know me that you have never heard of Bilkent. Well, now you have.

And another thing, did you know that the University of Maine has a direct exchange with Bilkent for almost all majors? It most surely does. It has for more than

two years. Yet, I am now in the position to be the only University of Maine student to have any knowledge of the school, as I am the only one who has come here.

I won't pretend that I know even the slightest amount about Turkey yet, as I have only been here for seven days when this goes to press. What I do know is I have already been welcomed by her people, tasted her glorious food and seen the sights in the capital of this country where East meets West and contradictions are already so common I have stopped noticing them.

Possessed of almost no knowledge of Turkish, my friend and I have nonetheless navigated

her second largest city. This isn't to say there have been no problems. For instance, shopping is a chore when you cannot read labels. Eating in restaurants is an adventure when you cannot understand the menu. And, although there are the American style ones, six of the eight toilets in the dorm floor I live on are of the "squat" variety, a peculiar challenge to a Westerner. I have put my life in the hands of people who cannot give me directions. Yet despite all, I am loving every minute.

As time carries forward, I hope to bring to you a partial yet heartfelt profile of a place that I have chosen to spend four months of my life. I plan to travel, eat and live

as well as I can here, and to perhaps bring to my fellow students at the University of Maine an understanding of a country that few Americans know any truth about. In doing so, perhaps a furthered connection with this university and UMaine can be fostered, so that you, if you possess a will and a sense of adventure, can drink hot orchid-root tea and watch the sun set over a landscape where minarets raise to the heavens in every neighborhood.

If at any time you become interested in studying at Bilkent, please contact Kara Sheldon in the Office of International Affairs, or log on to the Web site at www.bilkent.edu.tr.



American Cancer society gears up

By Julia Hall
For *The Maine Campus*

The American Cancer Society will be holding a rally for its upcoming Relay for Life event on Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Pendleton Street School in Brewer.

The rally is open to everyone in the Greater Bangor area who is interested in participating in the Relay for Life, which will be held on May 18 and 19 at Old Town High School. Mike Hart, the coordinator for the Relay for Life, said the rally is an informational meeting where people can learn what the Relay is all about and how they can form a team.

"The Relay is a 24-hour team event that is really fun," said Hart. Teams of 12 take turns walking around the track for 24 hours straight in half-hour shifts. The

See **CANCER SOCIETY** on page 12

After 7 years, XTC's atypical album gets silly

By Michael Achilles
Circulation Manager

After seven years of frustrated waiting and writing music, in 1999 two guys were allowed to release the first of many albums to come, "Apple Venus Vol. 1." For this particular album, the duo locked up their electric guitars, and worked with orchestral and acoustic sounds, giving the tracks a new and larger sound. One of the most striking things about the album is that each song is so distinct and memorable.

XTC is in no way typical. In fact, these songs don't even seem typical of their eclectic sound. Half the songs are goofy, while the other half are serious, but each one of them is clever and in general a great song. One of their more upbeat and fun songs is "I'd Like That," which got a lot of radio play. This track, and many others, are not only great for people who love pop music, but also for folks who need great music with more than three chords.

"Fruit Nut" is an odd song about

a gardener containing the lyrics, "Someday they'll see, 'till then I'll blow you a raspberry, 'cause apples and pears are me." This song and "Frivolous Tonight" were written by Colin Moulding, who seems to be the silly and catchy half of the band. The latter song sounds like the theme song to a British comedy, and contains some choice lines like, "Let the girls gather in their slacks, to talk about husband's hairy backs." He's not necessarily funny, but always strange.

Andy Partridge - not from the Partridge Family - wrote the other nine songs. One of the most interesting and memorable songs on the album is the first, entitled "River of Orchids." It contains a myriad of voices, rhythms and random instruments. They all intertwine in a piece of music that takes many listens to figure out. The words are very goofy, with the first line they want you to hear being "I heard the dandelions roar in Piccadilly Circus." The structure of the song is so complicated it is almost scientific.

After this Partridge sticks to what you can call "songs".

One of these songs gets stuck in your head for days at a time, but it

only makes you want to hear it even more. "Greenman" has a mysterious

See **XTC** on page 12

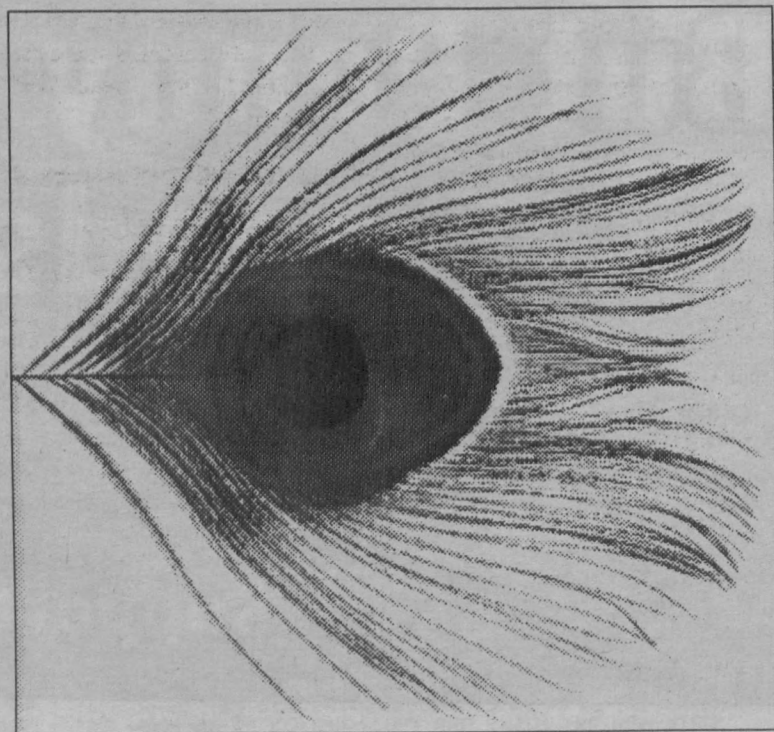


PHOTO COURTESY WALL OF SOUND.

Yang Hwalek and Artesani pull double duty at piano recital

By Nathan Dore
For The Maine Campus

Last year at the Sydney Olympics, a new event was introduced to the world. Synchronized diving tested the techni-

cal expertise and pinpoint timing of pairs of divers as they attempted to complete their routines in perfect unison. The few teams that were able to pull off this feat demonstrated pure athletic beauty to the world.

Four-hand piano concerts have been around for much longer. The concept of a tandem performance on a single keyboard, however, is no less daunting. Ginger Yang Hwalek and Laura Artesani, faculty members of the University of Maine School of Performing Arts, gave a recital Saturday night in Minsky Recital Hall that would have earned a 10.

The pianists have worked together many times in the past, and wanted to perform some of the pieces they have been working on lately for the university arts community and the general public.

Four-hand pieces have been around for a long time, but are rarely performed in recitals, Artesani said. They originated when upper-class families would sit around the piano in the evening and play duets together. In order to emulate contemporary symphonic works, four-hand arrangements were written so the pieces could still be played even though an orchestra wasn't readily available.

A large Minsky crowd was thrilled as Artesani and Yang Hwalek combined pieces from the mid-eighteenth through twentieth centuries, presenting diverse styles of music. The works ranged from lively pieces like Brahms' Hungarian Dances, more obscure music such as Pupazzetti, by Italian-born, French-educated composer Alfredo Casella, and more conservative sounds like Mozart's Sonata in B-Flat.

Four-hand pieces provide several technical and stylistic challenges for the musicians. Although each performer plays exclusively the right or left side of the keyboard (Artesani and Yang Hwalek played each for 3 1/2 pieces), there are many hand crossovers, close-quarters fingering and other opportunities for disaster.

"At the beginning," said Artesani "Ginger and I were very polite about getting in each other's way. As the recital approached, though, we tended to get more and more aggressive. There are parts in the music where we've literally written in 'WATCH OUT' and 'GET OUT OF THE WAY.'"

Pedaling is also of special concern. The pianist on the left controls the pedals, and must remember to pedal for the other performer as well, even when resting. Add in dynamics and expression, and a four-hand piece becomes a test in collective consciousness. "It's like a musical conversation," Artesani said.

There was plenty to say Saturday night. Yang Hwalek and Artesani's bodies even moved in synch and their mutual expression was seamless. Artesani said the tandem expression was one of the easiest parts of rehearsal. Years of working together and years of friendship between the two resulted in one beautiful sound.



Pianists Ginger Yang-Hwalek and Laura Artesani performed several duets Saturday evening in Minsky Recital Hall. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

Harrison's first book, 'Spilling Open,' explores self-discovery

By Kate Perry
For The Maine Campus

At the age of 24, Sabrina Ward Harrison has written a beautiful book sure to resonate with women of all ages.

"Spilling Open: The Art of Becoming Yourself" is the creative expression of a young woman struggling to understand herself as she grows into adulthood. Written when Harrison was between the ages of 18 and 21, the book chronicles her voyage of self-discovery with unflinching honesty, gentle humor and powerful inspiration.

"We are all facing choices that define us," said Harrison in the introduction. "No choice, however messy, is without importance in the overall picture of our lives."

Through her private journals and multimedia art, Harrison recounts the choices she has made in an effort to define herself in the contemporary adult world. Her candid observations reveal that, despite the successes of the women's movement, she has found more questions than answers about growing up female.

Every facet of the vast adolescent emotional spectrum is here: the strong bonds of friendship, the ups and downs of romantic love, the admiration for, and frustration with, family and the alternating feelings of clarity, inadequacy and general muckiness.

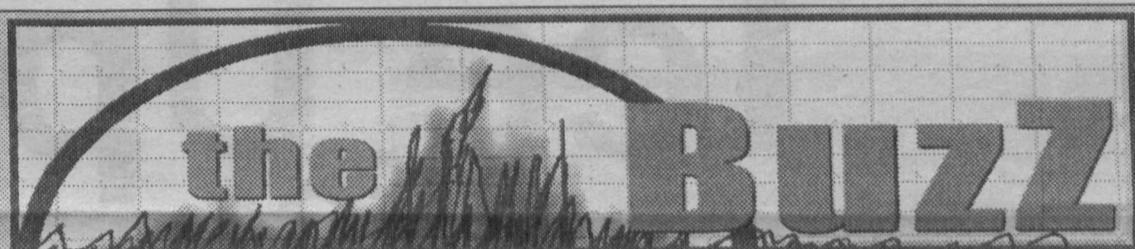
"I catch myself trying to cover up the parts of myself that I don't accept," she reveals. "I use my long black skirts to

cover up my legs that feel thick sometimes ... I put makeup on that attempts to look like I don't have makeup on just to cover any shadows of acne." Then she wonders, "WHY? If I want to be accepted and loved as is ... why do I keep it up? This bewilders me."

Harrison's artwork reflects the intensity of her emotions. Bold and consistently inventive, every page is a mindboggling kaleidoscope of colors and images expressing the richness of living. Their energy is tangible; joy and pain transmit directly from the eyes to the heart. That the reader recognizes these sensations from their own life is a tribute to Harrison's remarkable honesty.

"I could relate to everything listed," admired an Indianapolis reviewer. "I am also 23 and never have found a book that so realistically contains the everyday thoughts my friends and I go through."

See SPILLING OPEN on page 12



Java Jive music series rocks on with Grimm

By Penny Morton
Editor in chief

After a record turnout at last week's first Java Jive, the Campus Activities Board is hoping for a repeat performance at tomorrow's performance.

David Grimm, a senior marketing major, is slated to do a two hour set in the Bangor Lounge at 8 p.m.

Grimm has been singing for six years and picked up the guitar three years ago. He said that he's wanted to be involved in musical pursuits for as long as he can remember.

Learning how to play the guitar only made him more serious about

singing, and gave him opportunity to write his own songs.

"I've always been into music," he said. "Picking up the guitar just sort of happened. Someone put one in my hands one day and I haven't put it down since."

Grimm said that writing each song is a different experience, and the process is constantly changing.

"The process is either coming up with a little riff on the guitar or coming up with some lyrics," he said. "The lyrics come easier when I come up with the chords I want to set them to."

Grimm plans on pursuing a career in music after graduation, although he's not sure where that

will be yet.

"I want to move somewhere larger where I'll have more opportunity to play," he said. "I'd like to get a job with a music company."

Grimm plans on playing a wide variety of songs tomorrow night, from the Dave Matthews Band and Sublime to G Love and Garth Brooks. He also plans on playing some original work.

The Java Jive series is scheduled straight through May with upcoming individuals like Adele St. Pierre and Beth Wood as well as a Franco American Mardi Gras Concert, open mike nights and, in April, Howie Day.

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Cancer Society

from page 10

teams set up tents and camp out at the track. In addition to the walking, there are plenty of other things to do. There will be games, bands and dancing as well as contests and events for children to provide entertainment.

"The best part of the Relay is the candlelight ceremony at 10 p.m. where we honor the victims and survivors of cancer. It's a really beautiful and sad ceremony," he said. The candlelight ceremony is accompanied by bagpipe music and tends to be an emotional part of the Relay for Life. "Everyone cries at it," said Hart.

Last year, the Relay for Life in the Greater Bangor-area raised more than \$95,000 for the American Cancer Society's fight against cancer and was attended by 850 people. "This year," said Hart, "we expect 1200 people to participate in the Relay and to

raise \$125,000."

"Anyone can come to the rally and form a team," said Hart. Many teams include former and current cancer patients, families and friends. Teams represent corporations, clubs, organizations, hospitals and families. If you would like to form a team you may contact Mike Hart at the American Cancer Society at 1-800-464-3102.

The money raised from the Relay for Life will go to the American Cancer Society, a nationwide, community-based voluntary health organization that is dedicated to eliminating the threat of cancer through research, education and patient service.

The rally for the Relay for Life will be held on Feb. 7, but will be rescheduled to Feb. 15 should the weather is unfavorable. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Spilling Open

from page 11

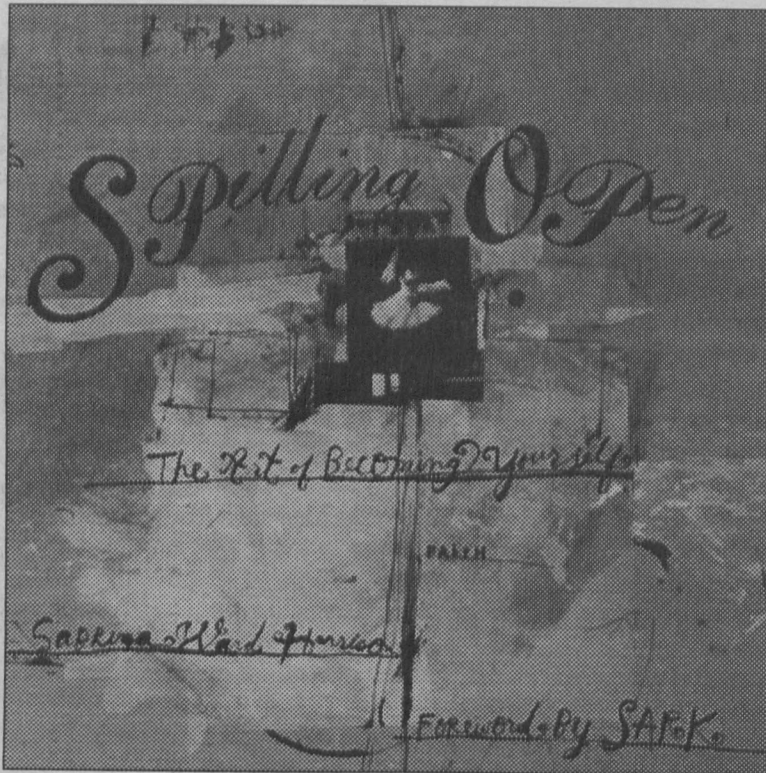


PHOTO COURTESY VILLARD BOOKS.

For Harrison, in the struggle for self-acceptance, the trials and delights of everyday life should be accepted and embraced equally. "Love it all," she encourages. "The fear, the excitement, the guilt ... the unworthiness, the hurt feelings, the euphoric feelings ... the whole process. It's known as life unknown."

The process of exploring questions of love, growing, faith, truth and identity is continuous. In the midst of the effort, Harrison's sensitive writing and vibrant art are a welcome ally, as heartening and reaffirming as a long talk with an old friend. "Spilling Open" is a must-read affirmation of the worthiness of that process.

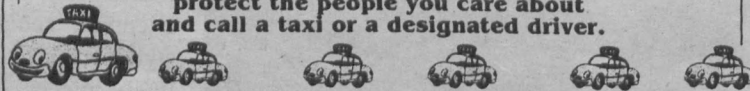


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protect the people you care about
and call a taxi or a designated driver.



XTC

from page 10

Indian sound to it. This track builds throughout, and at the end the duo have their voices laid over each other's saying "lay your hands" in such a strange way that it gives you a brain hemorrhage. It's great.

In "Your Dictionary," Andy spells out words like H-A-T-E, K-I-C-K, and S-H-I-T, and follows each with "is that how you spell (Love, Kind, and Me) in your dictionary." The song "Harvest Festival" sounds like you're at a Renaissance Fair, but really, it's got some great lyrics, and is wonderful and depressing.

Now you have a pretty good idea what you're getting into. It's an incredible album, and they only had seven years to work on "Apple Venus Volume 1 and 2" (entitled "Wasp Star"), so they might have put some thought into their songs, but then again maybe they just screwed around until they got everything just right.

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Harvard, Brown top Maine

By Jeff Mannix
Women's Hockey Reporter

The Maine women's hockey team came into this weekend of games on a hot streak. They ran into two teams that were hotter.

The Black Bears played at Brown on Saturday, losing 4-1, and at Harvard on Sunday, falling 5-1.

The weekend started off with a tough game at Meehan Auditorium in Providence, RI against the Brown Bears. Brown got big performances from senior forwards Kathleen Kauth and Christina Sorbara. Kauth recorded two goals and two assists, while Sorbara, a finalist for the Humanitarian Award, got a goal and two assists.

Brown controlled the tempo of the game early on, but Dawn Froats stood tall early on, keeping Brown off the board until the 16:41 mark of the first period. Sorbara was able to shoot the puck into the net from the middle of the slot to give Brown a 1-0 lead. Kauth and Krissy McManus got the assists.

Maine played better in the second period, actually outshooting Brown in the period 7-6, but was not able to cash in. Brown did

cash in. Kauth scored her first of the game when she got a pass from Sorbara and one-timed past Froats from the doorstep at 15:41.

Kauth scored again at 6:49 of the third, on a pass from Sorbara. She took the pass and waited for Froats to expose the five-hole. When she did, Kauth shot it there to make it 3-0.

Maine would look to get back into the game 51 seconds later. Kelly Nelson slid a pass to Cailee Heggestad, who took a one-timer. Brown's goalie, Pam Dreyer, made a save but the rebound went to Jamie Hill at the right post, and she banged in the rebound to cut the lead to two.

The Black Bears tried to put pressure on Brown for a comeback, but a Lauren Steblen roughing penalty ended that momentum at 9:26. Meredith Ostrander scored on the power play to put the game away for Brown.

Froats made 27 saves in the loss, while Dreyer made 21 for Brown. It was Brown's fourth consecutive victory. The loss snapped a two-game unbeaten streak for Maine.

The next day, at the Bright Hockey Center, Maine played arguably the most explosive

offensive team in the country in the Harvard Crimson. It certainly looked like Harvard would live up to that billing on Sunday.

Kalen Ingram was able to put the puck past Maine's junior goaltender Amanda Cronin only 24 seconds into the game. Tammie Shewchuk and Jen Botterill had the assists.

Harvard scored three more goals in the second period. Jamie Notman at 59 seconds, Tracey Catlin at 6:16, and Ingram again at 9:12 each found the back of the net.

Megan Aarts was able to get the Black Bears on the board at 13:03 with an unassisted goal.

Catlin scored her second of the game at 2:12 of the third for the game's final goal. Ingram (2-1-3), Notman (1-1-2), Botterill (0-3-3), and Tara Dunn (0-2-2) all had multi-point games for Harvard.

The Black Bears were outshot 67-19 in the game. Cronin stood on her head, making a whopping 62 saves in the game. Harvard's Jessica Ruddock made 18 saves.

The Black Bears will play two big games on Friday and Saturday at Alford Arena against the Niagara Purple Eagles. Face off Friday will be at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m.

Sports Shorts

By John Contreras
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team beat Hartford 66-63 and lost to Vermont 77-74 in America East action. Maine topped Hartford despite being outrebounded 49-32. Hartford shot only 27 percent from the floor in the second half to Maine's 37 percent. Erick Greene led Maine scoring with 23, Julian Dunkley added 13 and Huggy Dye ended with 11.

Against Vermont, Maine took a seven point lead into halftime but saw that dwindle in the second half. Tony Orciari led Vermont with 23 points and Trevor Gaines scored 19. Maine's Carvell Ammons was 9-of-14 shooting, good for 19 points. Dye scored nine points in the loss, and eclipsed the 1,000-point mark in his career. After this weekend, Maine is 8-5 in

America East and 15-7 overall. The men's basketball team faces New Hampshire next Sunday, Feb. 11 on the road.

The Friends of Maine men's basketball is looking to sponsor a trip to Delaware for the America East tournament, March 2-4. A minimum of 46 people are needed to confirm the trip. As of Friday, Feb. 2, eight people had signed up. The trip costs \$70. Call the men's basketball office for more information at 581-1094.

For the final two men's hockey weekend series of the season, about 200-300 tickets are still. Maine hosts UMass-Lowell on Feb. 16-17 and Providence on March 2-3. Tickets can be purchased by calling 581-BEAR or 1-800-756-TEAM.

Use your head...
...always wear a condom.

The Maine Campus

XFL

from page 14

One of the driving forces behind the players is the pay for play program. These players get paid based on if the team wins. They get paid \$4000 per victory with quarterbacks taking in \$5,000 a win. Their salaries

also include special incentives for playoffs and championships. The team that wins the "big game at the end," the XFL's version of the Super Bowl, splits a million dollars.

When it comes down to the

game the players are the ones that never made it big in the NFL or local players who played big time college football but never got drafted. Information about the XFL can be found at www.xfl.com



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McMahon introduces new type of pro football

By Michael Gibson
For The Maine Campus

Saturday marked the beginning of a new era, according to Vince McMahon. The XFL began its inaugural season with fireworks, homemade signs and cheerleaders with low-cut tops. The league was brought to us by McMahon, the self-proclaimed "pioneer" of sports entertainment and president of the World Wrestling Federation. According to McMahon this league will be more "Exciting, emotional and more hard hitting than the NFL."

Since the XFL cannot get the premier players that the NFL can, the only way to match its popularity is alter a few aspects of the game to make it a more "watchable" and exciting game. Not to be confused with the WWF, the games are not scripted. The players don't make random run-in-from-the-sideline attacks, but the XFL does come up with many alterations that may peak the

nation's interest. There's a no "fair catch" rule that no longer allows a player on a punt or kick to signal that he is going to just catch the ball and not return it, avoiding contact.

Another rule change comes before the opening kickoff, instead of a coin toss, one player from each team sprints for a ball 15 yards away fighting with the other for the ball. Along with those rules there are a few other minor variations, such as only having to have one foot in bounds for a reception, there is no rule against roughing the passer. A player can't slide or take a knee to be down, he must be down by contact. And there is allowed to be contact between a receiver and a defender all the way down field until the ball is thrown. The play clock is also 10 seconds less than the NFL, in an attempt to make the game move faster.

These rule changes make for a different football atmosphere. On-field introductions of the

home teams offense and defense also add a different look. In the XFL, players announce their name, position, college and often a "shout out" to their friends or family back home.

The on-field camera, as McMahon says "Shows the real

passion of the players." A camera is suspended over the field and provides close-up footage of the action. The players and coaches are interviewed in between scores and drives, which makes for a closer look into the game. The camera

above the field also allows fans to look into the offensive huddles. Cameras follow the teams into the 10-minute halftime and a locker room candid camera shows the coach's pep talks.

See XFL on page 13

Women's basketball

from page 16

Although the Black Bears numbers have been dwindling recently, senior Kizzy Lopez is looking at the circumstance as more like an opportunity. "I love this team," Lopez said. "We try and find the good out of a situation like this. We're ready for anything, I'll tell you that right now."

Versyp feels the same way about her team. "I think it's a reflection of us as a group and my staff and knowing that we all have very tough issues in our life," Versyp said. "It just depends on how you handle it. I think these kids are incredible. I wouldn't trade them for the world."



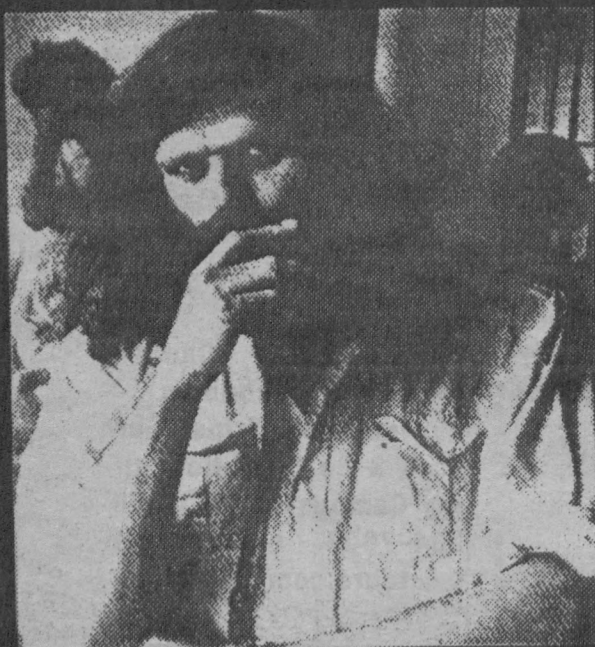
Maine's Heather Ernest skies over a Hartford player Friday at Alford Arena. Maine won both games this weekend against Hartford and Vermont. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

AMERICAN PICTURES

by Jacob Holdt

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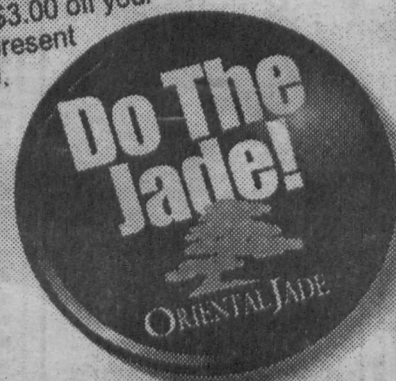
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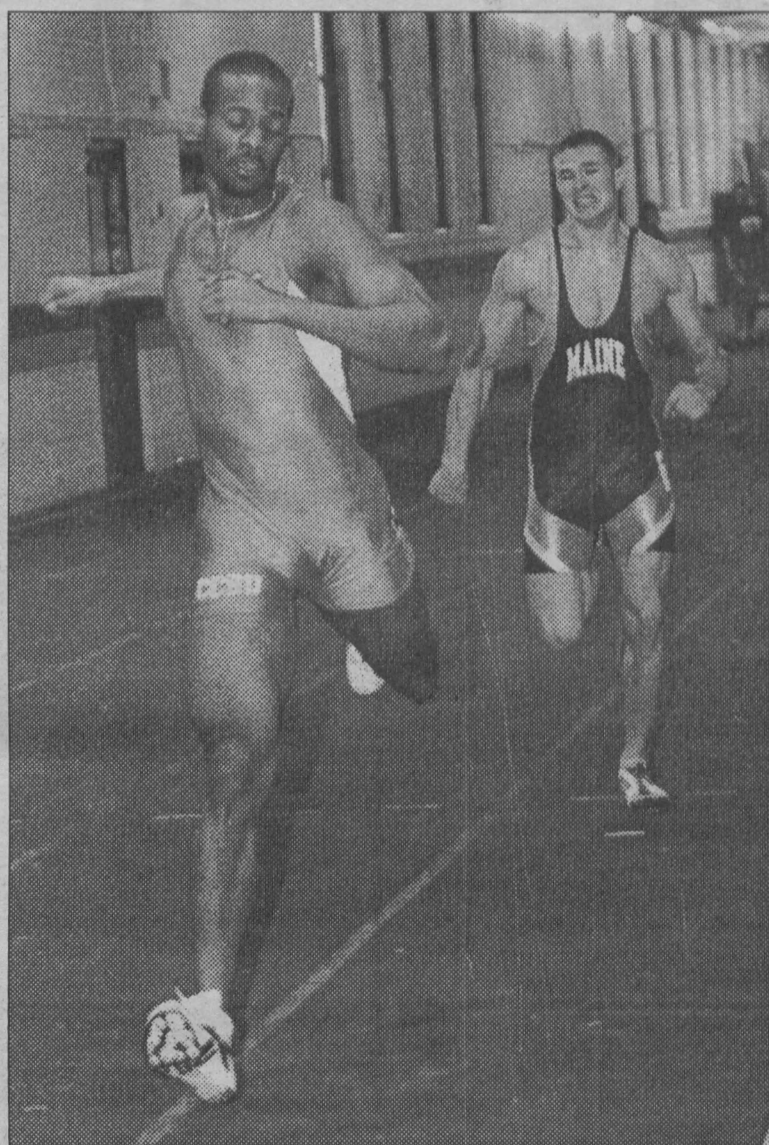
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Women's track beats Central Connecticut, men tie



The men's 400 meter run at Saturday's track meet in the Field House. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

Both teams on the road for rest of indoor season

By Jeff Mannix
For The Maine Campus

Excitement was in the air in the Field House on Saturday afternoon when the UMaine track team hosted its only indoor meet of the season, a dual meet with Central Connecticut State University.

Both the men's and women's meets were very closely contested. The Maine women got a 93-90 victory over Central Connecticut, while the men's meet ended in a tie. Each team scored 89 points.

In the women's meet, Maine took first place points in nine of the 18 events on the day. Vanessa McGowen won the 500 meters in a time of 1:17.43. Danielle Donovan took the 1,000 meters in a time of 3:14.09. Captain Rachel Borchers and Nicole Pelletier went one-two in the mile, running 5:10.71 and 5:13.71, respectively. Margaret Muller took first place in the 60-yard hurdles, with a time of 8.78 seconds.

Two of Maine's relay team won their races on Saturday as well. Maine won the 4x880-yard relay in a time of 10:04.02, while the 4x220-yard relay won in a

time of 1:45.71.

In the field events, Claire Poliquin continued her domination of the high jump. She won with a height of 5 feet 4 inches.

Maine took the top four best throws in the shot put, with Heather Audet just edging out Michelle Michaud for first place. Audet won with a throw of 38 feet 3 inches, with Michaud only an inch-and-a-half behind. Julie Williams edged out teammate Angela Pulcifer in the 20 lb. weight throw. Williams throw of 48 feet 3 inches was enough for the win, while Pulcifer took second at 47 feet 10.5 inches.

In the men's meet, Maine won seven of the 17 events. Maine had one double winner in distance runner: Joey Luchini. Luchini won both the 1,000 meters, with a time of 2:35.36, when he just beat teammate Pierce Creasemen by two seconds, and the mile in a time of 4:20.25, just edging freshman Eddie Caron by a second.

Phil McGeoghan was able to win the 60 yard dash by a hundredth of a second over CCSU's Amilcar Reis. McGeoghan's time was 6.56 seconds.

Maine took the top four places in the 800 meters. Ben Ray won the event in a time of 1:55.78, while Ryan Harkleroad, Scott Minkowsky, and Matthew Kilbourne all finished very closed behind.

Gabe Rivard also took the 3,000 meters in a time of 8:56.30. Freshman hurdler Shaun Leeper came within literally centimeters of winning the 60-yard hurdles. He was just outleant by CCSU's Milton Sabater. Both were clocked at 8.03 seconds. Maine's 4 x 880 yard relay won in a time of 8:11.65.

In the field events, Justin Drew won the long jump with a leap of 21 feet 10 inches. He was also second in the triple jump, with a distance of 43 feet. High jump standout Derek Davis just barely lost that event. He very nearly cleared his final attempt at 6 feet 10 inches, but didn't. Liddon Norman of CCSU, did clear the height on his last attempt, and won the event.

The track teams' next meet is next Saturday at the St. Valentine's Invitational at Boston University. The next week will be the America East Championship meet, which will also be held at Boston University.

Men's hockey: Maine downs UNH in overtime

from page 16

left circle and flipped a perfect pass to the far side of the net to a waiting Brendan Donovan. Donovan's attempt was stuffed by Conklin.

"I just followed the pass," Heisten said. "The puck was just sitting there and I flipped it high." Heisten's flip in a maze of players found its way over Conklin's blocker to tie the score.

But with just over two minutes remaining in the period, Hemingway made an outstanding individual play to give UNH its second lead of the night.

"Metcalf flipped it around the boards," Hemingway said. "Josh Prudden and Jim Abbott did a good job keeping people occupied." Hemingway took a tip pass from Abbott, skated out of the corner, deked Maine

defenseman Francis Nault and beat Yeats high to the glove side.

"We were a little disappointed with the way the second period turned out," Walsh said. "They only had one legitimate opportunity to score and Hemingway made a great play."

The Black Bears pointed to a raucous sellout crowd as fuel for their third period rally.

"The crowd was really into it," Metcalf said. "They got us going."

sophomore Martin Kariya agreed. "We just played badly last weekend at BC," Kariya said. "They knew that, but they were loyal and helped us win."

"This win is huge for us," Dimitrakos said. "Coming down to the last eight games and we can feed off this during the final stretch."

"The guy in front of me laid his stick down so I went high," Metcalf said of the winning goal.



New Hampshire goalie Ty Conklin goes for a save against Maine on Sunday afternoon. Maine came away with a 3-2 overtime win. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

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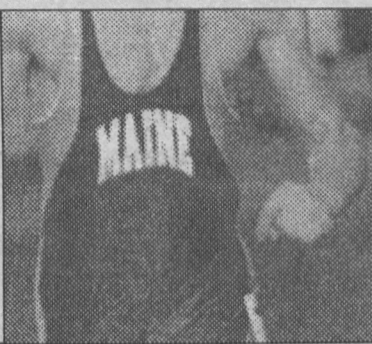
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Pro wrestling
meets pro
football.

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Track team enjoys
friendly confines
only one time this
indoor season.

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The Maine Campus Sports



Martin's future in court's hands

Casey Martin needs a golf cart. The PGA wants to preserve its private status and have an independent right to make its own decisions. And the Americans with Disabilities Act doesn't allow the PGA to shut out Martin and his wheels, according to the lower and appellate courts.

Martin's fate now lies in the Supreme Court. It will decide whether or not Martin will have a PGA career.

Give the guy a break. Let him have the golf cart. Critics think Martin would have some sort of advantage over the competition by not having to walk the course. That would be true if Martin's leg was the same as everyone else's. If he can't physically walk a golf course, then it's not logical to think that less-fatigued legs are going to give him any advantage. On the 18th hole, down a stroke, would you rather be faced with Martin's disability or tired legs? I'd take tired legs every time.

Martin won't have an advantage. Martin has played on the Nike Tour for the past year. He's been on the cart and he's played below average golf; evidence of him still being equal to all the other golfers in the field.

The PGA's argument that Martin would have an advantage is highly marred by watching Tiger Woods ride between holes in a car made by a company he sponsors. If golf can be infiltrated by a corporate cab courtesy of Oldsmobile, then Martin should get his golf cart.

I can see why the PGA would want to preserve the purity of the sport. But c'mon, it's only golf. Golf isn't physical. Golf and football or golf and hockey don't belong in the same category. Golf is barely a sport. It takes skill and precision but it does lack the physical aspect that can separate the good from the bad in other sports. Not to say that golfers aren't athletes, some are, but athleticism isn't necessary to be good at golf.

Casey Martin is a good example. The man can't walk without a limp. But he's good enough to make the PGA.

If Martin loses the court decision, his pro career is essentially over. Let him have the cart. It's not going to hurt anyone.

Metcalfe's overtime goal downs UNH



Maine's Todd Jackson carries some extra weight in a UNH player during Maine's 3-2 overtime win Sunday afternoon. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

Heisten tallies two goals in Maine win

By Jim Leonard
Men's Hockey Reporter

University of Maine defenseman Peter Metcalfe scored with 1:33 remaining in overtime to give the Black Bears a 3-2 victory over New Hampshire at Alford Arena.

"I shot it and it came right back to me," Metcalfe said of the winning goal. "Clausen (Kevin) chipped it but there was a lot of traffic and the guy in front of me laid his stick down so I went high." Metcalfe's wrist shot beat Wildcat goaltender Ty Conklin (32 saves) below the glove to the short side.

"There were a lot of bodies (in front)," Conklin said.

The game went into overtime courtesy of Black Bear forward Chris Heisten. Heisten's second goal of the night at the 10:33 mark of the third period tied the score at two.

"That play was all Lawson (Lucas)," Heisten said. "He left me a little drop in perfect position. I just went high with a wrist shot." The tally was Heisten's fourth of the season.

"I thought we played a relentless game," Maine head coach Shawn Walsh said. "We kept coming and in the second and third period, we really played well."

New Hampshire head coach Dick Umile agreed. "You've got to give Maine credit," Umile said. "We played well, they just kept after us the whole night."

Coming into the contest, the Black Bears were 0-7-1 when trailing after two periods and had not won an overtime contest all year.

Despite dominating the second period, Maine went into the second intermission trailing 2-1.

Darren Haydar put the visitors on top at 5:48 of the first period. The UNH junior camped on the left side of the Maine net, took a feed from Colin Hemingway from behind the net and beat Matt Yeats (19 saves) through the pads.

"He had a few whacks at it," Yeats said. "He just kept shooting and he finally found the five-hole."

The second period began with promise for Maine. Heisten knotted the score at one just three minutes in, following up a Brendan Donovan attempt in front.

Heisten took a Niko Dimitrakos feed in the

See MEN'S HOCKEY on page 15

Maine women beat Hartford, Vermont

Black Bears on a roll winning five of last six

By Kelly Brown
Women's Basketball Reporter

The UMaine women's basketball team defeated fourth place Hartford University 69-47 Friday night at Alford Arena in front of a crowd of 3,760. Maine followed that up with a 73-61 win over Vermont on Sunday.

The Black Bears were heading into the Hartford game knowing that they had to crash the boards hard if they had a chance at coming out with a victory.

"The key was to box out and

go to the boards and not let them get that second shot," senior Kizzy Lopez said.

The Black Bears outrebounded Hartford 55-28.

"I've always told them, 'If we do the things we're good at, then we'll have a good outcome,'" head coach Sharon Versyp said.

While UMaine wound up on top, Versyp was still not totally satisfied with her team's performance. The Black Bears made 68 percent of their free throws during the game. UMaine had previously led America East in free throws,

but is currently ranked third, a place Versyp is not happy with.

"We have to get to the line and make our free throws and that's been winning games," Versyp said.

Hartford head coach Jennifer Risotti attributes Maine's victory to its attitude.

"I thought the difference tonight was the amount of heart they played with," said Risotti. "Obviously that's very disappointing for me."

"The reason we lost tonight was our effort," added Risotti.

Against Vermont, Maine's

Tracy Guerrette led the way with 22 points. Melissa Heon scored 13, Heather Ernest chipped in 12 and Kizzy Lopez just reached double figures with 10. Ernest notched nine rebounds, barely missing her 15th double double of the season. Maine took a 43-31 lead into halftime and held off Vermont in the second for the win.

The weekend wins bring Maine's record to 9-12 on the season and 6-6 in America East.

See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL on
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